

AMUSEMENT AND MATCH TAXES IN NEW WAR BUDGET

The Daily Mirror

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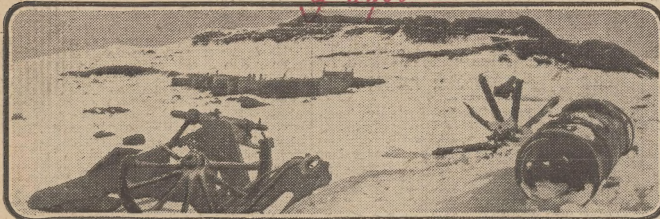
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1916

One Halfpenny.

ONE OF THE MOST DRAMATIC FEATS OF THE WAR: FIRST
PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE FALL OF ERZERUM.



A photograph taken outside the walls of the fortress, showing our Ally's advance guards waiting for the order for the final rush, which ended so gloriously.



Fort Dede after it had been battered by the Russian big guns.



Turkish prisoners after being conveyed to a concentration camp.



Ruins of the house of the Governor: Erzerum is the capital of Eastern Armenia.

Formidable obstacles created by Nature and made still more terrible by the hands of engineers could not save Erzerum for the Turk. Its fall is one of the most momentous and dramatic feats of the war, as the Tsar's troops stormed the defences during blinding snowstorms and with the thermometer registering 24deg. below zero (Fahrenheit). The fortress lies on a plateau 6,000ft. high, and has been a strategic point in centuries of warfare, as it lies astride the road running from the Caspian Sea to the Bosphorus.

WIFE'S JOURNEY TO DIVORCE HUSBAND.

Allegations by King's Proctor Against General's Daughter.

STORY OF PARIS VISIT.

A steward and stewardess on the Mauretania gave evidence yesterday in the Divorce Court, when Mr. Justice Horridge and a special jury heard an intervention by the King's Proctor showing cause against a decree nisi being made absolute.

The decree was granted to Mrs. Ida Marcelle French, daughter of General Wynne, a citizen of the U.S.A., in December, 1913, on the ground of the alleged cruelty and misconduct of her husband, Mr. Hugo Ronald French.

The misconduct alleged was with a Miss Marie Geach and other women unknown, and Miss Geach now intervened on the ground that she was not the person with whom the respondent had misconducted himself.

Mr. Bevan, opening the King's Proctor's case, said the allegation was that Mrs. French had withheld from the Court the fact that she had obtained her decree nisi on December 1, 1913, she had misconducted herself with a Mr. Frank Andrews.

FORMERLY IN THE GUARDS.

Evidence was given of misconduct at Falmouth with some woman, and now Miss Geach would go into the witness-box and deny that she was the woman referred to.

Mrs. French married her husband, who was formerly in the 7th Dragoon Guards, in June, 1909. They lived at various places in England, and there was one child.

In September, 1913, Mrs. French filed her petition, which was undefended when it came on in December, 1913. The following June the King's Proctor intervened.

In September, 1913, added counsel, Mrs. French, having left her husband, went to her parents in America.

In New York she was met by Mr. Andrews, and when she returned to this country for her divorce proceedings she was accompanied by her child, her mother, and Mr. Andrews, who passed under the name of Adams. They were heard to call each other "dear" and "darling."

VISIT TO PARIS.

Later, went on counsel, Mrs. French announced that Mr. Andrews was going to marry her when her divorce decree was made absolute. Then they went off to Paris, staying at the same hotel in their own names.

They returned to London, staying at several hotels, and finally in the same house in Great Cumberland-place, where Mrs. French had been seen sitting on Mr. Andrews's knee, smoking a cigarette.

The first witness called was a steward named Castle, who was on the Mauretania, by which the French party came to England in November, 1913. Witness said one morning he saw a lady's arm protruding from one of the two bunks in Mr. Andrews's cabin. In the latter's bunk witness found a woman's lace cap, which he recognized as belonging to Mrs. French.

Mrs. Alice Rowe, stewardess on the Mauretania, remembered waiting on Mrs. French, who had lunch in her cabin with Mr. Andrews. She had, witness, said, a good-looking man of thirty-five to forty years of age.

Counsel: Would it surprise you to know Mr. Andrews is about fifty?—It would.

And a married man?—I did not know. Louise Sherman, former nurse to Mrs. French's baby, said that when at Claridge's Hotel, Mrs. French and Mr. Andrews occupied "the royal suite."

They called each other "Dear," and the child called Mr. Andrews "Daddy Frank."

The hearing was adjourned.

MAORI "KAISER" CAPTURED.

AUCKLAND, Tuesday.—Fifty armed police have attacked the Maori prophet Rua, who proclaimed himself to be the Kaiser, and his armed followers in the bush.

They succeeded in capturing the prophet, and in the fight killed two Maoris, including Rua's son.

Four policemen were wounded. The trouble, which originated in the conviction of Rua for illicit sale of liquor, is now at an end.—Reuter.

IMPORTANT TYPHUS DISCOVERY.

PARIS, Tuesday.—The discovery of a serum against eruptive typhus was announced at the Academy of Sciences by Professor Roux, director of the Pasteur Institute.

This disease worked deadly havoc in Serbia recently.

The new serum is the result of a long and careful series of experiments made by Dr. Nicolle, director of the Pasteur Institute at Tunis.

He has already treated nineteen cases with it, and all showed marked improvement under the treatment.—Reuter.

HUSBANDS' DEMAND.

Deputation to Lord Derby Urges Necessity of Universal Service.

TRACING SINGLE MEN PLAN.

(OFFICIAL.)

PRESS BUREAU, Tuesday.—The Secretary of the War Office makes the following announcement:

"Lord Derby received a deputation yesterday afternoon from the National Union of Attested Married Men, who laid their views on the present recruiting situation before him.

"There was a full discussion on the best methods of securing the services of all available single men."

"Lord Derby informed the deputation of what was being done administratively and what could only be done by legislation."

"The deputation placed before him certain additional suggestions, which he promised to put forward. They further suggested organising themselves in the country into committees, with a view to assisting the local military representatives and recruiting officers in tracing single men and helping to secure their services."

"Lord Derby thoroughly approved of the suggestion. The deputation further urged on Lord Derby the desirability of pressing upon the Prime Minister the question of universal service as being not only necessary, but just."

"Lord Derby reiterated to the deputation the statement made by him in his letter sent to the Albert Hall meeting respecting his own position in the matter, and he promised to lay the views of the deputation before the Prime Minister if the deputation should be unable to secure an interview with some member of the Cabinet."

"Lord Derby also heard the views of the deputation on the question of relief of financial liabilities of men serving."

"Lord Derby visited Buckingham Palace yesterday and had an audience of the King."

A largely-attended adjourned meeting of the Unionist War Committee was held yesterday at the House of Commons in connection with the recruiting problem. The conference was addressed from the front by Lord Derby, and further to be invited from Mr. Bonar Law.

FIRESIDE PLAYS.

How Stay-at-Homes Can Listen to Actors and Singers.

People who stay at home in the evenings need not be deprived any longer of listening to their favourite entertainment.

They can listen to a concert on Monday night, enjoy a play on Thursday, and hear a sermon from their favourite preacher on Sunday without stirring from their own firesides.

They can do all these things by means of the telephone—an instrument which connects subscribers with theatres, music-halls and churches.

During the war the telephone is being used in many military hospitals, and in such institutions as St. Dunstan's College for the Blind, where it is the source of great pleasure.

Among London churches connected by the telephone are St. Anne's, Soho; St. Martin's in the Fields; Holy Trinity Church, Cheapside; and St. Nicholas Cole Abbey.

The Daily Mirror is informed that, although there has been a marked decrease in the number of telephone subscribers since the outbreak of war, the telephone is in greater demand than ever.

THE GREAT ENVELOPE QUESTION.

An amusing little interchange on the subject of money took place in the House of Commons yesterday when Mr. Rupert Gwynne asked Mr. Lloyd George why five sheets of foolscap and an envelope measuring 15in. by 10in. were necessary to answer an inquiry concerning one pair of prison binoculars.

Mr. Lloyd George said the hon. member was apparently referring to printed papers intended for circulation among makers of optical instruments.

The complaint of extravagance came from a man who asked more than he got for his binoculars, and his real complaint was that a penny or so had been wasted on stationery, but that we saved for the nation some pounds on the price. (Laughter.)

QUEEN OF SPAIN ILL.

The Queen of Spain has been indisposed for some days, says a Madrid Reuter telegram, and has been kept in bed.

Members of the Royal Family pay frequent visits to her Majesty.

The audiences which King Alfonso gives daily have been postponed.

LOST FORTUNE OF £30,000.

In 1910, on attaining his majority, Archibald Edward John Walker, of Sloane-court West, became entitled to £30,000 under his parents' marriage settlement.

In 1915 he met a Mr. Maurice Shaw, whom he afterwards learnt was an underhand bankrupt. Mr. Shaw induced him to embark upon various speculative undertakings, with the result that he lost all his fortune, and incurred considerable liability to money-lenders.

He applied yesterday for his discharge in the Bankruptcy Court, when the above story was told, and it was stated that his liabilities were £3,108 and assets £854. His discharge was suspended for three weeks.

MUNITION DISASTER.

Fire Causes Series of Explosions at Powder Factory in Kent.

TWO HUNDRED CASUALTIES.

The Press Bureau issued the following statement yesterday:—

The Ministry of Munitions reports with great regret that during the week-end a serious fire broke out in a powder factory in Kent, which led to a series of explosions in the works.

The fire, which was purely accidental, was discovered at midday, and the last of the explosions took place shortly after two in the afternoon.

Approximate number of casualties, 200.

BRITISH "SCOUNDRELS."

Counsel's Story in Claim to 14,000 Hides of a Frank Letter.

A claim to 14,000 hides for leather shipped from Brazil to Sweden on the Danish schooner Angsar was heard yesterday in the Prize Court. The Attorney-General, Sir Frederick Smith, on behalf of the Crown, asked for the condemnation as prize of war of the proceeds of the cargo as contraband.

He mentioned that two separate sets of correspondence had fallen into the hands of the authorities, one set being a "blind" to show that there was no German destination of the cargo.

The other set, which disclosed a Hamburg writer, contacted of the way the British were intercepting Continental mails round the north of Scotland, and referred to the English in terms "more frank than complimentary."

The latter, said Sir Frederick Smith, said: "One thing, that the scoundrels may be properly paid out for their evil deeds later on." The case for the claimants, a Swedish firm, was that the letters alleged to be a "blind" were genuine. The hearing was adjourned.

DISARM AND FINISH THE WAR.

A member of the Independent Labour Party, appearing before the House of Commons section of the London Appeal Tribunal yesterday, expounded his views in opposition to all forms of war.

The chairman (Mr. D. Maclean, M.P.): Your view of the present military position is that what this country ought to do to-day is to disarm completely.

Yes, certainly," assented the appellant. "I think it would end the war at once." (Laughter.)

In reply to another question he said: "The Germans are prosecuting the war because they believe that their country is in danger. The nation that disarms will lead the way for the rest."

He was exempted for military service, but ordered to take part in work of national importance.

ETON HEADMASTER RESIGNS.

The Hon. and Rev. Edward Lyttonell, headmaster of Eton, has tendered his resignation, which will take effect next Christmas.

Born in 1855, Dr. Lyttonell was educated at Eton and Cambridge. He became headmaster of Haileybury in 1890, and succeeded to the headmastership of Eton in 1905.

Dr. Lyttonell is a fine cricketer, and among his numerous publications is a book on cricket. One of his minor accomplishments is ambidexterity. He has thrown a cricket ball 105 yards with his right hand and then taken another ball with his left and thrown it as far. He is a vegetarian.

CLYDE STRIKERS BACK AT WORK.

The strike of munitions workers on the Clyde ended yesterday when the men, in accordance with their decision of yesterday, returned to work.

A good start was made after the breakfast hour by the day shift men.

NO SUGAR WITHOUT TEA PROHIBITED.

The Royal Commission on the Sugar Supply has ruled that the practice of certain grocery firms in refusing to sell sugar unless tea is also bought must be discontinued.

No objection is taken to a refusal to sell sugar except to purchasers of other goods, but the retailers must not stipulate what other commodities must be purchased.

GENERAL IVANOFF RETIRES.

PETROGRAD, Tuesday.—The Tsar has addressed a flattering rescript to General Ivanoff in connection with the latter's retirement from the command of the south-western group of Russian armies.

General Ivanoff's successor to the south-western command has not yet been published.—Reuter.

PETAUN PREPARING COUNTER-BLOW.

How the Germans Were Caught Napping by Our Ally.

GOOD DAY AT VERDUN.

A coming French counter-offensive at Verdun is foreshadowed in a semi-official statement received yesterday through Reuter.

It will be recalled, too, that Monday night's French counter-attack, reported after the capture by the French of the western part of Vaux village and almost the whole of Caillotte Wood.

Moreover, that communiqué also recorded how the Germans were caught napping by a secret French withdrawal from one side of Forges Brook to the other, and suffered severely from French fire from the new positions.

FOE RANKS WHICH MELTED AWAY.

"Our high command," says the semi-official statement, "is not becoming accustomed to the momentary determination of the enemy. To his violent demonstrations it replies with active resistance in methodical doses according to the object to be attained."

"Thus it declines any longer to leave the enemy master of strategic initiative, but in its turn took the initiative. The result of the operations is clearly to our advantage."

"On the right bank of the Meuse the struggle has continued without respite. The village of Vaux, which we had evacuated yesterday during Sunday night and Monday."

"By foot of the Meuse, the infantry regained almost the whole of La Caillotte Wood, driving back the enemy with the bayonet to the northern edge of the wood and to the north of Vaux Pond."

OPPORTUNITY LAUNCHED.

"The last counter-attack, opportunely launched and particularly vigorous, permitted us to recapture the western part of the village of Vaux, which we had evacuated yesterday completely. Everywhere in this sector we made progress."

"On the left bank the Germans on Sunday at the end of the day delivered violent attacks between Haucourt and Bethincourt."

"Our front between the two villages followed to an appreciable extent the road from Malancourt to Bethincourt, about a hundred yards from the Forges Brook, but during the night of March 31, in order not to have our backs to the watercourse—a situation which may be embarrassing in case a retirement is necessary—we had evacuated the western positions on the north bank to transfer them to the south bank a little to the rear."

"The movement was carried out so skillfully that the enemy had not even noticed it, and when he rushed to the assault he was received simultaneously in front with the fire of our guns and machine guns installed on the new positions and on the flank with the fire of our artillery which, from Bethincourt, enfiladed him."

"The enemy had to fall back in disorder without having crossed the Forges Brook, and without even having fought, but his ranks had melted away."

"It was a veritable hecatomb. The Germans suffered so much that they have not since renewed their attempt on this point."

"Thus the growing superiority of the French infantryman over the enemy shows itself from day to day. The French resistance has broken on both wings all the repeated assaults of the enemy is thus preparing for a counter-offensive which will drive back the German forces after having thoroughly weakened them during the heroic days of the defence of Verdun."

ARTILLERY DUEL ON GREEK FRONTIER.

SALONIKA, Monday.—There has been considerable artillery activity to-day between the French and Germans in the Ghevgeli-Doiran sector.

Otherwise the situation remains calm and is likely to continue so for some time longer.

An accidental explosion occurred to-day in the harbour of Salonika on a lighter containing benzene. Three lightermen were injured.—Reuter.

£300,000 WILL CASE SETTLED.

It was announced in the Probate Court yesterday that a settlement had been arrived at in the Jessop will suit.

The case concerned the testamentary dispositions of Mr. John Jessop, of Bonchurch, Isle of Wight, who had amassed between £200,000 and £300,000 as an ironmaster in the Midlands. A niece and her nephew propounded a will of 1899 and asked the Court to pronounce against a codicil of 1914 on the ground that testator did not know or approve of its contents.

WHOLE FAMILY CHARGED.

A father, mother, two sons and a daughter named Biehrowe were charged on Monday with failing to observe lights on Saturday night after the town (on the North-East coast) had been put in darkness owing to the Zeppelin raid.

The police observed flashes from a window at the back of the house. It was stated that the father was born in New York of Yorkshire parents, and had lived twenty years in Germany. His wife was not English.

As head of the household he was fined £50.

CHANCELLOR FINDS NEW THINGS TO TAX IN BIGGEST WAR BUDGET

Matches, Theatres, Cinemas, Football, Railway Tickets and Teetotal Drinks to Help Pay for War.

NEW INCOME TAX SHOWS SMALL INCREASE.

British Success South of St. Eloi Admitted by Berlin—Great German Losses in Vain Attacks on Verdun Front.

FRENCH PROGRESS NORTH OF CAILLETTE WOOD.

Mr. McKenna in seventy-three minutes yesterday in the House of Commons budgeted for over £500,000,000. This is the fourth war budget and the biggest in our history.

The Chancellor expressed loyal gratitude to his Majesty for his kingly gift to the war. On the return of the Prime Minister they would determine to what purpose the gift should be put.

CHEERFUL FINANCE.

Great interest was aroused by the novel taxes on travel, amusements and matches. Mr. McKenna, representing national finance, is quite optimistic and cheerful.

GERMANS BEING HELD.

News from the western front continues satisfactory. The Germans have had to admit the British success south of St. Eloi. While the Germans are making fresh claims of gains near Douaumont, it is quite clear from the French official messages that the Germans are being well held.

FUTILE ENEMY ASSAULTS.

Last night's Paris bulletin reports the repulse of furious, but futile, enemy attacks to the south of Douaumont—"the waves of assault were mown down by our fire"—and further progress of the French troops north of the Caillette Wood.

SURPRISES IN THE WAY OF NOVEL TAXES.

Mr. McKenna, in addition to declaring the increase of income-tax, announced new taxation as follows:—

MATCHES.—A new tax on matches, the rate to be 3s. 6d. Customs duty and 3s. 4d. excise duty, the governing duty being 4d. per 10,000 matches.

RAILWAY TICKETS.—A new tax of one penny for railway tickets varying in cost from 9d. to 1s.

For journeys within the United Kingdom but ending outside the British Isles there will be a tax of 4s. on first class, 3s. on second class and 2s. on third class fares.

AMUSEMENTS.—New taxes on all tickets and entrance fees charged for amusements, theatres, cinemas, football matches, horse racing and other similar shows.

These taxes range from 1d. where the admission does not exceed 2d., to 2d. where it does not exceed 2s. 6d., 3d. where it does not exceed 5s., 6d. where it does not exceed 7s. 6d., and 1s. where it does not exceed 12s. 6d. There will be a tax of 1s. for every 10s. or part of 10s. over 12s. 6d.

TABLE WATERS.—Table waters prepared with sugar or fermented, 4d. a gallon. All others, 8d. a gallon. Fourpence a gallon on cider and perry.

ESTIMATED YIELD.—Tax on amusements, £5,000,000; railway tickets, £3,000,000; matches, £2,000,000; mineral waters, £2,000,000.

YOUR INCOME TAX!

Mr. McKenna's proposals with regard to income tax are as follow:—

INCOME TAX.—An addition to the income tax, the maximum being raised to 5s. in the £.

Earned Incomes: Tax of 2s. 3d. in the £ under £500; 2s. 6d. in the £ up to £1,000;

3s. in the £ up to £1,500; 3s. 8d. in the £ up to £2,000; 4s. 4d. in the £ up to £2,500; 5s. in the £ over £2,500.

Unearned Incomes: Tax of 3s. in the £ under £300; 3s. 6d. in the £ between £300 and £500; 4s. in the £ between £500 and £1,000; 4s. 6d. in the £ between £1,000 and £2,000; 5s. in the £ above £2,000.

WARRIORS' INCOMES.—Persons serving with the military and naval forces would not be subjected to the additional rates of taxes.

SUPER-TAX.—No change.

EXCESS PROFITS.—Profits tax would be increased from 50 per cent. to 60 per cent.

Steps would be taken to give relief in respect of the sale of profit-producing assets.

INCOME-TAX STAMPS.—Taxpayers to whom the system of quarterly instalments applies are to be given the option to pay weekly by means of income-tax stamps to be affixed to cards.

ESTIMATED YIELD.—New income duties, £43,500,000; excess war profits, £86,000,000.

ADDITIONAL TAXES.

The following are additional taxes:—

SUGAR.—An additional duty of halfpenny per pound on sugar.

COCOA.—Tax raised from 1½d. to 6d. per pound.

COFFEE AND CHICORY.—Tax raised from 3d. to 6d. per pound.

MOTOR-CARS.—Double existing duties for motor-cars under 15-h.p. Treble existing duties for motor-cars over 15-h.p.

MOTOR CYCLES.—Machines not exceeding 4-h.p., £2 2s.; over 4-h.p., three-quarters of duty payable in the case of a motor-car of like power.

ESTIMATED YIELD.—Sugar duty, £7,000,000; cocoa, £1,650,000; coffee and chicory, £350,000; licence duties on motor-cars and motor-cycles, £800,000.

BUDGET IN LITTLE.

The following shows the Budget at a glance:

NATION'S BALANCE SHEET.

Estimated expenditure	£1,825,500,000
Estimated revenue	502,275,000
Estimated deficit	1,323,105,000

How Money Will Be Raised.

From taxes	£457,125,000
From non-tax revenue	45,150,000

Total £502,275,000

Where Money Is Going.

War services (Army, Navy and Ministry of Munitions)	£1,120,000,000
Miscellaneous Expenditure out of Vote of Credit	30,000,000
Advances to Allies and Dominions	450,000,000
Consolidated Fund Service, including payment of interest on Debt	138,500,000
Civil Service, Customs, Excise and Post Office	60,000,000
	27,000,000

Total £1,825,500,000

REPORTED NAVAL BATTLE OFF THE CATTEGAT.

Story of "Terrific Cannonade and Damaged German Torpedo-Boat."

COPENHAGEN, Tuesday. — *Ekstrabladet* publishes a telegram from Stockholm that a naval engagement took place yesterday off the Cattegat.

It is reported from Kullen that about noon a terrific cannonade was heard from the sea, and a couple of hours later a badly damaged German torpedo-boat was towed past Helsingborg.

Further details are lacking.—Reuter.

FOE MACHINE SHOT DOWN.

(BRITISH OFFICIAL.)

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, Tuesday, 9.45 p.m.—Yesterday a German machine was shot down by one of our airmen behind our lines south of Souchez. Pilot and observer were both killed.

To-day the artillery on both sides has been active about Souchez, Angers, St. Eloi and Ypres.

Some mining activity about Neuville St. Vaast, Hulluch and the Hohenzollern Redoubt.

CLEVER RUSE THAT LED HUNS INTO TRAP.

Secret Withdrawal That Brought Germans Under a Cross Fire.

(From W. L. McAlpin.)

Paris, Tuesday.—One of the cleverest ruses in the recent operations was the manner in which the French entrapped the Germans between Haucourt and Bethincourt.

The French commander had contemplated reducing the extent of this salient by withdrawing from the north bank of the Forges Brook to the southern bank.

This was done so secretly that the enemy knew nothing of it.

On Sunday night the Germans began a violent bombardment against the positions they still imagined held in force by the French, but when they attacked with infantry they were met by a hot fire from the French on the opposite side of the brook, and by a hail of shells which took them in the flank from Bethincourt.

The German losses were extremely heavy. To-day *L'Euvre* tells a story regarding the President of the Republic's visit to the Belgian front last Easter which the censor has hitherto refused to allow to appear.

While M. Poincaré was motoring in the neighbourhood of Nieuport a shell burst a short distance away.

A second fell immediately afterwards, much nearer.

It did not explode, and an officer of the President's suite picked it up and found that the fuse had been extracted before firing.

The shell bore the following inscription:—"This shell is an Easter egg to M. Poincaré and comes from his own stock of munitions." The missile was, in fact, a "75," and had been fired from a French gun captured by the enemy.

CRATER ATTACKS FAIL.

(RUSSIAN OFFICIAL.)

PETROGRAD, Tuesday.—The following official communication was issued here to-day:

North-west of Kremenzet, in the region of Hopanoff, the enemy exploded two mines in front of our trenches, but was unable to secure possession of the craters. North of Royane a similar attempt failed.

Caucasus Front.—In the course of fighting on April 2, we took further prisoners two entire Turkish companies. In the region of Mush and Bitlis we are advancing in a south-westerly direction.—Reuter.

ENEMY MOWN DOWN BY FRENCH FIRE.

Germans Flung Back in Disorder from Douaumont Village.

34 BOMBS ON RAILWAY.

(FRENCH OFFICIAL.)

PARIS, Tuesday.—To-night's official communiqué says:

To the north of the Aisne and in the Argonne our batteries have fired effectively on the enemy organisations.

To the west of the Meuse a hostile attack about two o'clock against the village of Haucourt completely failed.

To the east of the Meuse the bombardment was resumed during the day with great violence on our front between Douaumont and Vaux.

Towards three o'clock the Germans delivered a very strong attack on our first lines, situated about 325 yards to the south of the village of Douaumont.

The successive waves of assault, which were followed by small attacking columns, were mown down by our curtain fire. The fire of our machine guns and infantry, and had to retreat in disorder towards the Bois du Chautfour, on which our artillery concentrated its fire, inflicting considerable losses on the enemy.

To the north of the Bois de la Caillette our troops have continued to progress during the day.

In the Woivre there was an artillery duel in the sectors around the foot of the Meuse heights.

In the Vosges, after a lively bombardment of our positions south-west of Seppois-le-Haut, the Germans attempted to approach our trenches, but were thrown back to their lines by our curtain fire.

Aviation.—Last night one of our dirigibles dropped thirty-four bombs on the railway station of Audun-le-Roman.—Reuter.

Audun-le-Roman is on the frontier, about twenty miles north-west of Metz.

GERMANS CHECKED ON THE VAUX-DOUAUMONT LINE.

(FRENCH OFFICIAL.)

PARIS, Tuesday.—This afternoon's French official communiqué says:

In the Argonne we bombarded the enemy works, especially in the region of Montfaucou and Malancourt.

West of the Meuse there was a rather violent artillery duel from Avocourt as far as Malancourt.

East of the Meuse the night was comparatively calm.

The Germans made no attempt to advance on the front Douaumont-Vaux.

Strengthened by our counter-attacks of yesterday, our batteries became particularly active against the enemy's position in this district.

The enemy's reply was feeble.

East of the Bois le Preire a strong enemy reconnaissance was dispersed by our rifle fire.

In Alsace our batteries fired on revictualing convoys on the road of Thann to Mulhouse.—Reuter.

FOE'S ADMISSION.

(GERMAN OFFICIAL.)

German Main Headquarters reported yesterday afternoon as follows:—

After powerful artillery preparations the English have taken possession of the crater to the south of St. Eloi which we took from them on March 28.

The British official statement reported that the crater in question was captured and our line was established beyond it. We took eighty-four prisoners.

In the region of the fortress Douaumont our troops, after bitter fighting, captured on April 2 to the south-west and south of the fortress, as well as in the Caillette Forest, some strong French defence positions.

They have repulsed from the captured positions all the enemy's counter-attacks which were continued into the night.

Employing exceedingly strong forces and at the cost of extremely heavy sacrifices, the French repeatedly and fruitlessly stormed the defence positions which they lost in the Caillette Forest.

During our attack on April 2 we captured in unrounded prisoners nineteen officers and 745 men. We also captured eight machine guns as booty.

Eastern Theatre of War.—The situation remains unchanged. The enemy artillery has only shown increased activity to the north of Widay and between the Narocz and Wisniev lakes.—Wireless Press.

THE HAGUE, Tuesday.—In connection with the various rumours which have been in circulation it is authoritatively declared that the recent military measures and the cancelling of front-line posts are not connected with any diplomatic difficulty between the Netherlands and any beligerent country.—Reuter.



Corporal W. H. Baker, who was decorated with the D.C.M. and the Croix de Guerre when Sir Sam Hughes inspected the Canadians at Shorncliffe. The photograph shows him in the centre of an admiring group of comrades.



The "smartest"
and most economical
SHIRTING
on the Market—

"Luvisca"
(REGISTERED)

Ask your Draper for the "smartest" Shirting on the market. If he does not show you "LUVISCA," say that "LUVISCA" is what you want. There is nothing better for pretty, smart, useful and economical shirts and blouses than "LUVISCA." Its appearance is that of rich silk, but it is more durable. Its peculiar properties enable it to remain clean and fresh longer than is the case with most materials of this kind, and washing does not destroy the beauty of its "sheen," as this is natural, and not produced by pressure or finish; the colours, too, are fast. Another very great point in its favour is that it is entirely British in manufacture.

Obtainable in greater variety, both of designs and colourings, than ever before, in two widths: 30—31ins. & 37—38ins.

You get the right thing if you see the name stamped on selvage:

"Luvisca"
REGISTERED

Should you prefer to get your "LUVISCA" Blouses ready-to-wear, ask to see an assortment (in all fashionable colourings in many designs), of which one is illustrated above.

Every genuine "LUVISCA" garment bears the name on the tab:

"Luvisca"
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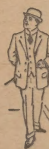
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If you are short, let me help you to increase your height. Mr. Helges reports an increase of 5 inches; Mr. Batcliffe 8 inches; Miss Davies 3½ inches; Mr. Linton 3 inches; Driver E. F. 3 inches; Miss Leodell 8 inches. My system requires only ten minutes morning and evening and greatly improves the health, figure and curves. No appliances or drugs. Send 3 penny stamps for further particulars and my £100 guarantee. **ARTHUR R. GIBBY, Specialist in the Increase of Height (Dept. A), 17, Strand Green Rd., London, N.**



BOY GOLFER AND HIS DOG CADDIE.



Donald Clarke, a youthful devotee of the royal and ancient game, and his four-legged caddie, Mac, on the Addington Park course.

A FIGHTING FAMILY: THREE BROTHERS KILLED.



Arthur Turner.



A. Turner, R.A.M.C.



Mrs. Turner at work in her garden.



Private B. Turner.



Sergeant E. Turner.

Three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Turner, of Addestone, Surrey, are on the roll of honour. Sergeant E. Turner was killed during the retreat from Mons, Private B. Turner gave his life for his country on Gallipoli last August, and now Driver A. Turner, of the Royal Engineers, has died of wounds in France. The only surviving son recently enlisted in the R.A.M.C. Mr. Turner, the father, is an invalid.

"STILL HEARTS OF OAK."



Easter card from a prisoner at Doberitz. It is by Cecil A. Tooke, R.N.D., who also drew a Christmas card.

A PYJAMA GIRL.



Miss Margot Kelly, who takes the lead in the new production, "The Girl from Upstairs."

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TO INCREASE STRENGTH AND NERVE POWER.

Doctors Say Sargol Increases Strength
Marvellously.

Few people realise when they have become weak, irritable, and lack nerve force, that they are suffering simply because their digestive organs have failed to extract as much strength from their food as they have expended in their daily toil.

If you have lost strength, tire easily, lack confidence in your ability to do things and have become discouraged, no matter what the cause may be from, you can get back your old-time strength and energy by simply taking a little Sargol tablet with every meal.

Sargol contains six scientifically combined ingredients that will enable you to get every atom of strength and nerve power from the food you eat. It is absolutely harmless and never fails to benefit. It is not at all unusual to have the strength and nerve force trebled by its use.

The evil effects from over-eating, smoking, drinking, late hours or over-indulgence of any kind are permanently overcome by Sargol.

A little Sargol with three meals a day will give you more strength and energy than twelve meals would give you without it. Therefore, if you are "blue" and feel weak or irritable, and your nerves are off, and you want to increase your strength, go to Boots, or any other first-class Chemist, and get a 3s. box of Sargol, which will last you over a week, and will do you more good and give you more strength than a month at the seaside. (Advt.)

Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1916.

"THE MORAL CHECK."

BEFORE the war, a great wail of "representations" used to go up from an injured public in the days following a Budget, and the Chancellor had to prepare himself for deputations waiting upon him to warn him how wrong it was of him to "hit them so hard" as he had proposed to do. Budget Day marked the season of complaints, during which everybody "talked poor" and explained to his neighbour that he would have to reduce all round. An annual earthquake.

The earthquake has grown into a world shaking commotion. Yet people seem to be heeding Budget Day, if anything, less than they used to do. It may not be all patriotism; this indifference, this inattention; it may partly be a sort of recklessness that murmurs: "Well, as it's impossible to spend more money than we're spending, we may as well let it all go without worrying."

Mr. McKenna is a good Chancellor for the emergency—at least in manner, if not in imagination. He deals—shall we say?—in billions with a cold businesslike brevity as a rich man might allude to pennies. We feel that he will not lose his head. He will not too greatly alarm us. Mr. Lloyd George actually came near fainting over one of his own pre-war Budgets. If he were Chancellor now!

Without fainting, however, without sounding the panic note, a Chancellor must so far as possible strive to bring before the wider public, to whom complicated figures are unintelligible, the meaning of some of our commitments. Only so will it be possible to realise in any measure Mr. Gladstone's Crimean maxim that the cost of a war should be defrayed out of current revenue. "Pay as you go along."

Impossible, for this war!—but a salutary principle ever to be kept in mind. "We'll get the money somehow and charge it to posterity" is the alternative, the bankrupt scheme. In other words: "borrow and let someone else pay."

Many people think that taxation has been far too low hitherto. Mr. McKenna has begun to make amends. Perhaps, as he is Mr. Asquith's disciple, and as Mr. Asquith is Mr. Gladstone's, Mr. McKenna may be derivatively from the great orator who was wont to moralise money and to discourage theologians over the five per cent. And Mr. Gladstone would to-day have enlarged, we may be sure, on his favourite text of the lesson conveyed in the ill-fitted yesterday surveyed. Hear the thundering sentences, which the House of Commons would to-day find far too "preachy," to be good form:—

"The expenses of a war are the moral check which it has pleased the Almighty to impose upon the ambition and the lust of conquest that are inherent in so many nations. There is pomp and circumstance, there is glory and excitement, about war, which, notwithstanding the misery it entails, invests it with charms in the eyes of the community, and tends to blind men to those evils to a fearful and dangerous degree. The necessity of meeting from year to year the expenditure which it entails is a salutary and wholesome check, making them feel what they are about."

Words addressed rightly to an aggressive race, making aggressive war—words addressed from the past to Germany with her "jolly little war" that was to be over a year and a half ago. Now there's the "wholesome check" the "necessity of meeting from year to year..."

"Well, we on our side can meet it—year after year—if we show self-denial, if we realise what it means. We can leave them to meditate on the moral check, now that it's too late to stop the rush downhill their ambition and lust of conquest" have brought upon toiling Europe. W. M.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Let a man try faithfully, manfully, to be right: he will grow daily more and more right.—*Carlyle*

IS AN INVASION RAID NOW PROBABLE? CHANCES FOR AND AGAINST A LANDING.

By Maj.-Gen. Sir A. TURNER, K.C.B.

ARE the Germans about to make a dash for the English coast? Is the invasion of our shores by German troops now possible? I understand that there is a growing feeling that the enemy may attempt to invade the East Coast during the next few weeks. In the North Sea of late there have been certain signs of fresh enemy activities. It has been suggested that the recent outrages on neutral ships have for their main object the ridding of the North Sea of all merchant vessels whose skippers, in the event of suspicious naval movements along the German coast, such as the collecting of warships, transports and



Sir Alfred Turner.

placed a weapon in his hands by which he would crush England, and that his Imperial Treasury should overflow with the gold of the British Empire. The weapon to which the Kaiser referred is the Zeppelin, of which much greater things were expected than can ever be realised, even though they are capable of doing great damage. Still, the invasion of England, even if the German Navy and their troops acted in conjunction with a fleet of Zeppelins, as laid down by Rudolf Martin in his "Kaiser Wilhelm and King Edward VII.," and by the Emperor himself in the speech just referred to, is an actual impossibility.

"WILL THEY COME OUT?"

I do not think that an attack will be made on us by the German Navy, or that they will ever risk a large force in the enormous number of troopships that will be required for the venture, which our submarines are waiting and listening for. In the first place, those troopships could not come over here without the escort of the German High Seas Fleet—and this presupposes the destruction of the British Grand Fleet. There is, too, a very good reason, and one not generally estimated, why the German Navy remains in its lair. If it were to leave it the Russian Navy would have the sea clear for attacking the northern parts of Prussia. The recent fierce attacks on Verdun have been signs of such utter madness in the way in which

BUDGET PROBLEMS.

"ALL THE MONEY FOR THE COUNTRY TILL THE WAR ENDS."

"HURRYING ABOUT."

I AM afraid a good many people are going away for week-ends just the same!

Where is W. M.'s "white road." Mine is also near a suburb, and last Saturday it was quite white with dust. I also saw numberless cars. Perhaps the motor-bicycles were not so numerous as they used to be before the war.

This hurrying about for pleasure ought to stop amongst those of us left at home. "All the money for the country till the war ends" is our motto henceforward. We owe it to our men at the front. S. N. Wimbeldon.

ECONOMY IN LAMBS.

FRANTIC appeals are being made in the papers for economy in meat.

Would it not be a good way to begin by sparing the lives of lambs and young calves till they reach the age when they become mutton and beef? Not only would this be the means of providing considerably more meat, but it would allow the unhappy little animals to enjoy their youth, without being cut off untimely to satisfy the demands of those who prefer lamb dead, with mint sauce, to lamb alive gambolling about the fields!

I, for one, am quite ready to make the sacrifice. CORYDON.

A SAVING PARADOX.

THRIFT at the present time is very desirable, but it will not be very popular while the Government continue to discourage it by penalising a man upon the results of his thrift.

We are told to save, but if a man does so and invests a few pounds the Government immediately term his dividends "unearned" income and tax him extra heavily upon the same. INCOME.

THE USUAL CROWD.

PASSING along a well-known City street lately I noticed workmen engaged in repairing the pavement.

The usual crowd of on-lookers were there, composed of forty or fifty young men of apparent military age, and displaying warlike attitudes. ATTESTED.

THIS EASTER?

BEFORE "W. M." talks about no week-ends let him "wait and see" what happens this Easter. Most of my non-military friends seem to be preparing for holidays. T. P. Oakley-street, Chelsea.

IN MY GARDEN.

APRIL 4.—The primula family gives us some of our most beautiful April flowers, and to-day a shady corner of the garden devoted to these subjects is a charming sight. Here masses of primroses (white, blue, yellow and crimson in many shades) have opened countless blossoms.

The exquisite double primroses (lilac, sulphur and white), many-hued polyanthus, and coloured cowslips—delightful for cutting—are also to be seen.

Then there are the hardy Japanese primroses (Sieboldii), denticulata, with globular heads of lilac flowers, and the pretty rosea from the Himalayas. E. F. T.

A GENERAL POST IN WAR WORK.

TAILORING WILL PROBABLY BE DONE BY WOMEN BEFORE THE WAR IS OVER, THUS SETTLING TAILORS FREE TO SERVE THEIR COUNTRY



IT'S TWO INCHES LESS THAN YOUR LAST MEASUREMENT

WHEREAS, OLD MEN WILL RELIEVE DRESSMAKERS WHO COULD BE DOING USEFUL WAR WORK



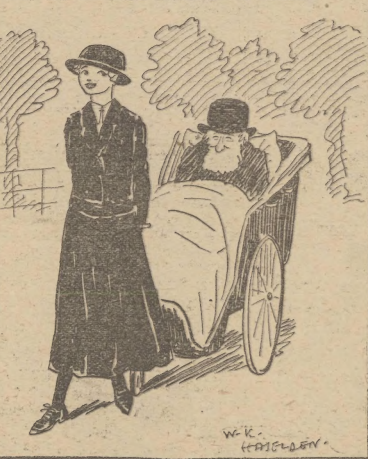
HOW MANY POCKETS SHALL I PUT IN, MADAM?

OLD MEN WILL BE PUSHING FRAMS



I WISH YOU'D LOOK WHERE YOU'RE GOING

AND WOMEN WILL DRAW BATHCHAIRS



Nobody at the moment is considered a good patriot unless he or she is engaged in work different from that which sufficed for peace. The desire for change of work thus leads, in many cases, to a sort of "general post," in which old men take young girls' places and young girls do old men's work. (By Mr. W. K. Haselden.)

Zeppelins, would warn us in time. Recently the Kaiser was at Wilhelmshaven; the German High Seas Fleet has of late been airing itself outside Heligoland—are these portents of "Der Tag"? Is that great Day, of which Germany has dreamed so long and our Navy so longs for, about to dawn? Von Moltke said that he could always undertake to land a force in England, but that he could devise no plan whatever for getting it safely out of England again. There is no doubt that the invasion of our shores has long appealed to German minds.

In a memorable speech made by the Kaiser in 1908 to his Ministers of State and the Chiefs of his Army and Navy, he said that God had

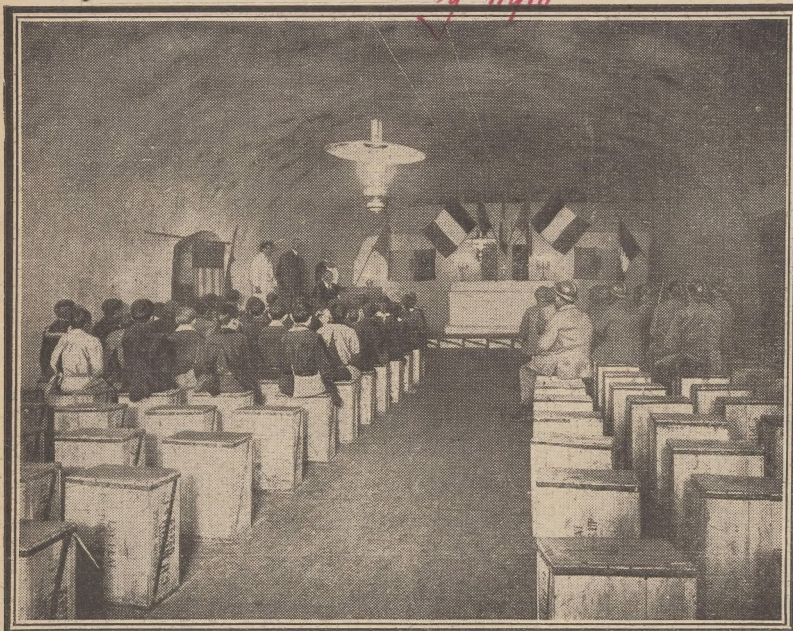
been carried out, that I think perfect credence may be given to the opinion of the colonel of a Prussian regiment recently captured and brought to a British Red Cross station at Verdun. He was asked why this disastrous sacrifice of Teuton lives was being made. He replied: "We must go on now at all costs. If we stop anywhere we acknowledge that we're defeated."

This fierce insanity seems to be running amok through Germany now, and so one can hardly be surprised at anything they may do—even if it is so madly reckless a thing as an attempt to land troops on England's shores.

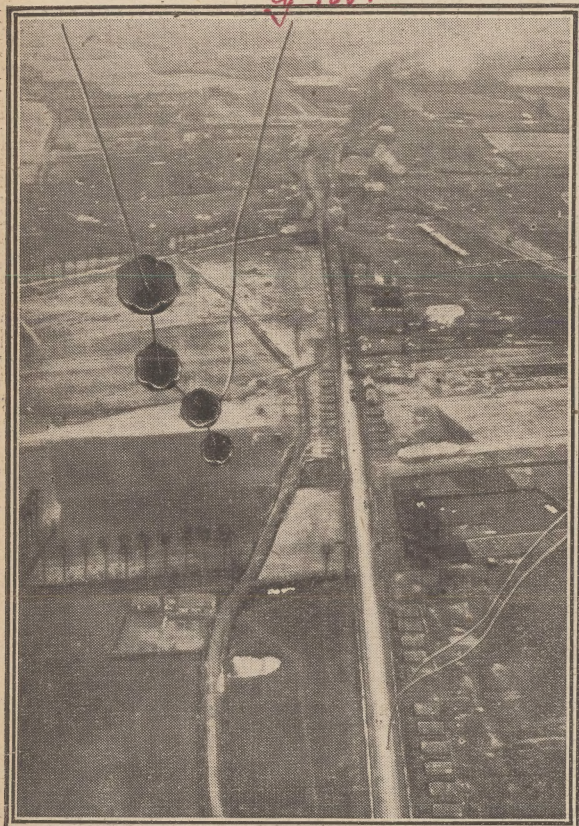
It would not surprise me, as things get worse with them, if the German Fleet attempted the

preliminary step to actual invasion by coming out to attack the British Grand Fleet. That the attack should succeed is, of course, improbable. But, although such an attempt is not impossible in the present insanity and desperation of Germany, and although they may endeavour to raid our coast in order to use the proceeds in all directions, I am perfectly certain that our military and naval authorities are quite ready for them.

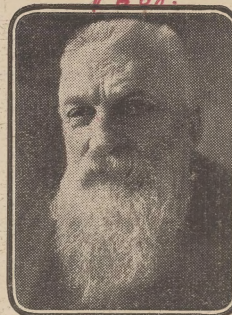
This being the case, anything like a serious invasion of England is an impossibility. At the same time, it would naturally be equal madness for us not to remain prepared to the utmost for any contingency that may arise.

CHAMPAGNE CASES USED AS PEWS. *f 49105*

A church service in a wine cellar in much-bombarded Rheims. The congregation, which consists of school children and soldiers, sits on full champagne cases.

VIEWING THE COUNTRY FROM ABOVE. *f 1658*

A scene taken from the basket of an observation balloon on the British western front. The weather was dull when the picture was taken.—(Official photograph issued by the Press Bureau.)

ART GIFT. *P608*

Auguste Rodin, the famous sculptor, who has given the entire collection of his works to the French nation.

"A MERRY DEATH." *P6577*

Miss Cicely Debenham in "A Merry Death," which was produced by the Pioneer Players at the Savoy.—(Hoppé.)

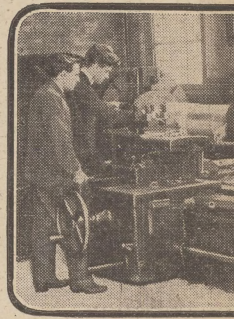
EVOLUTION



Siemens open-hearth

SUSSEX HERO. *Brig Ret.*

Lance-Corporal M. G. C. Jupp, awarded the D.C.M. He is a brother of V. W. C. Jupp, the Sussex County cricketer, who is also in khaki.



The e

The metallurgist is an important who designs the modern big university important classes are being th

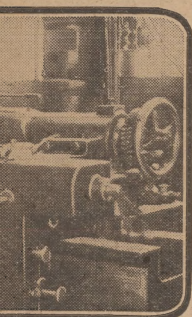
WOMAN DOES FARM WORK AT SIXTY-NINE. *f 11035*

Women who are working on Sir Richard Croft's farm at Dummer, near Basingstoke. One of them is 69 years old, but she can still do a hard day's work.

BIG GUN.



steel ingots.



has to advise the engineer
s them. At Sheffield Uni-
liver Arnold, who is teach-

ETON'S HEAD



Dr. Lyttelton, headmaster of Eton, to resign at Christmas. He has made some unfortunate utterances about the war.

"A MERRY DEATH."



Miss Cicely Debenham in "A Merry Death," which was produced by the Pioneer Players at the Savoy.—(Hoppe.)

WOUNDED HELP TO BUY THEIR BANDAGES



Wearing overalls and caps, the women workers of Queen Mary's Needlework Guild collected money in London yesterday for bandages for the wounded. The soldiers contributed gladly.

DUTCH CRISIS.



General Smyders, chief of the Dutch forces. Military measures are being taken to safeguard neutrality. They are precautionary, it is stated.

"DISRAELI" AT THE ROYALTY THEATRE.



Mr. Dennis Eadie in the title role of "Disraeli," produced yesterday, and Miss Gabrielle Dorziat as Mrs. Noel Travers. In the circle is the late statesman.—(Daily Mirror and London Stereoscopic.)

NOTHING BUT PRAISE FOR THE CANADIANS.



Mr. Hughes shaking hands with an officer at Shorncliffe, where he reviewed the Canadian troops. He said he had heard nothing but praise of the men's conduct at the front.

IS IT SAFE?

No. 3.

THERE'S MANY A SLIP
'TWIXT THE KERB AND THE STEP.

Do not try to get on or
off a bus in motion.

Always face towards
the driver. Always get
off with the left foot first.

Do not hold on to the
bus when you have
alighted in the road.

Seek the kerb first and
look round.

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FOR BRITAIN, HOME AND BEAUTY.

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BE SURE IT IS WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

the chewing gum with the fresh mint leaf flavour. Imitators never copy anything but the name. Safeguard yourself by insisting on Wrigley's.

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of 40 Bars

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Read

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from 1/1 1/2 to 21/-

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Rosalie.

New Readers Begin Here. CHARACTERS IN THE STORY.

ROSALIE GRIEVE, a pretty, vivacious girl with ideas and a will of her own.

REV. HUGH GRIEVE, Rosalie's husband, who is not a man of the world, but is very much himself a man.

ALAN WYNNIE, an irresponsible, but clever, artist with the accompanying temperament.

ROSALIE GRIEVE is riding home in an omnibus. There is one young man in particular who watches her with a kind of bland interest that is disconcerting.

His interest becomes so embarrassing that Rosalie leans forward and asks him, ominously, "Do I know you?"

The young man tells her that he knows she is Mrs. Grieve and then Rosalie remembers—he is Alan Wynne, whom she had once met when she was staying in artists' circles in Paris.

They talk over old times, and she arranges to dine with him and some artists in Soho.

When Rosalie reaches home she tells her husband of the meeting. The Rev. Hugh Grieve, who has made a great success of his church, feels a sudden antipathy. And then he remembers it is Alan Wynne who has been setting Northbury Park by the ears by his unconventionalities.

Wynne sees Rosalie home after the merry evening in Soho. Her husband is waiting for her. His face is very grave and serious. He tells her that one of his wardens has been telling him more strange stories about Wynne.

Rosalie makes a light reply, and Hugh Grieve's anger rises. His remarks become more biting. He gets angrier—angrier at himself, angrier at Rosalie. Finally, he tells her that she must not see Wynne again.

But one day Rosalie says that she is invited to a fancy dress ball to which Wynne is going. Her husband asks her not to go. But later Rosalie finds on his desk a letter to someone called "Lucy," and enclosing a cheque for £100. "Lucy" is really a young wastrel named Lucien, who has been bothering Hugh Grieve for money.

She is very angry and goes to Wynne's studio to have her portrait painted. Hugh Grieve discovers the visit and denounces her.

Rosalie's friends the Bettisons are going to Paris, and Rosalie has a wild longing to go with them. Wynne asks her if he may take her over to Paris. Rosalie says "Yes." Rosalie, after waiting at the station, learns that Wynne is ill. She returns home, and finding that the letter telling her husband she was going away has gone, she is too late.

Hugh Grieve gets into further trouble with Lucien. He discusses the matter with his solicitor.

THE DUPE.

HUGH GRIEVE replaced a few documents in an envelope, and locked it in his desk. He looked harassed beyond measure.

"You don't think, then, that these make any difference, Bannerman?" he asked.

"Not a bit. As you said to-day, our only chance is to get a hold of young Lucien. If he will face the music voluntarily, all may be well. Unless, of course, his creditors are out for blood, and will have yours falling anybody else's. If he won't face the music—"

"Well?"

"We must try what will come of a prosecution on the grounds of misrepresentation and fraud."

"It's . . . horrible, Bannerman!"

"It isn't pleasant. But there's no reason now why you should be soft-hearted so far as that young scoundrel is concerned."

"I'm not. I'm not thinking of him. I'm thinking of myself. Who do you think will believe I acted innocently in becoming connected with this fraud? Scarce a soul in Northbury Park."

"You needn't stay here. As I was saying, the country—"

"I know what you were driving at, Bannerman. But to go away would be to acknowledge my fault, would be to give in. Now, wouldn't it?"

"There's no sense in making a martyr of yourself because of what people would think. Snap your fingers at Northbury Park, man."

(Translation, dramatic and all other rights secured.)

Tell it to go to the deuce and think what it likes."

"It's easy for you to talk. I've got my work to think of, my life work. A clergyman has got to take care of his reputation. If one goes down the mud sticks to all who wear the cloth."

"I dare say. Time enough to think about that when the mud begins to fly. As it is, we haven't got a hold of Lucien yet. We don't know where he is. It's pretty evident to me that he's cleared out of the country, and that we shan't hear of him again if he can help it. That's the worst of the business. If we can't get Lucien we're done."

"And what am I to do in the meantime?"

"You can do nothing. Sit tight and wait till something happens. I take it, you haven't told Mrs. Grieve yet?"

"No, can't, man."

"Why not?"

"You wouldn't understand. I've a reason. I'll tell her . . . very soon, I hope."

"I hope so, too. Shall we go to her now?"

Hugh nodded and rose. His talk with Bannerman had in no way increased his confidence. He saw himself entangled in a web of financial claims, few of which he understood. He saw himself badgered by importunate creditors who had been duped by Lucien, and who had no pity for him because he also was a dupe.

He heard the news of his trouble rolled on the lips of Northbury Park, a delicious morsel for the scandal-mongers. And the rest of the cruel world that heard of his ruin would smile sardonically and say: "I told you so. These clergymen are all alike—they are found out."

Rosalie was standing by the piano when the men came into the drawing-room. She faced them as one expecting an attack. One glance at her husband's face showed her its gravity. Worry was written large on it. But Bannerman came towards her with easy joviality.

"You sing, don't you? Let's have a look at your music."

She did not reply, but waited, on guard.

"What are some of your favourites?"

"I don't think I've got any. And I can't sing this evening."

"Oh, come now! Here's Schubert's 'Hedge Roses.' Let's have that to go on with. Grieve, tell your wife she must."

"Do sing something, Rosalie!" Hugh came over to the piano beside her. "Let me find one of my favourites," he said.

As he fingered the music his hand touched hers. He held it for a moment. The pressure was a caress. Rosalie could not believe her senses. Was the attack not to be made?

"No . . . please, Hugh . . . I don't want to sing to-night."

"All right, then." It was Bannerman who spoke. He saw that she was distressed and made haste to come to her assistance. "But one of these days you must let me hear you sing. Your husband has been bragging about your talents, you know. My wife used to sing, too. No time for it now. Too many babies."

"I wish you'd come out and see us all, Mrs. Grieve. Come when the roses are in bloom. You've never met my wife? You'd like her. Everybody likes my wife. Town girl she was, too. Regular cockney. But d'you think she'd go back and live in town? Not she! She's gone in for chickens."

She's reared a white Wyandotte cockerel that I've bet a tinner will take a prize at any show. As if she hadn't enough to do with her babies, too. I say, what's the time, Grieve? I must be going. That's the worst of living in the country. Trains to catch and that sort of thing. Look here, Mrs. Grieve, you'll come out and see us, won't you? My wife'll write to you. What about Friday week? We'll leave your husband out of it. Don't say 'no.' Now I must rush off. Any chance of getting a taxi-cab here, Grieve?"

He bustled off. Hugh went to the hall door with him. Rosalie switched off the electric light, leaving only a shaded lamp glowing by the fire. She did not want Hugh to see the tears in her eyes.

Bannerman, on board of an omnibus, frowned. He was thinking that Hugh Grieve was a bigger fool than he had taken him for. It was thinking that if Hugh were not careful, the case of Lucien Banks would prove the least of his worries. To trust a swindler is bad enough, but to have an unhappy wife is a great deal worse.

"428"

Turkish guns captured by the Russians at the siege of Erzerum. Large quantities of booty fell into the hands of our Ally.

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Our Grand Serial. By MARK ALLERTON

ON THE RACK.

WHEN Hugh came back to the drawing-room Rosalie made sure that now he would refer to her letter. Instead, he talked of Bannerman, nervously, eagerly, in the manner of one who wishes to keep the conversation in one channel so that another topic may be avoided.

It occurred to Rosalie that he was anxious that she should not mention the letter to him. She wondered why. Perhaps his plans were not yet matured. But in his manner there was no hostility, veiled or professed. Indeed, it had been long since Hugh had sought an instant's conversation with her. Had it not been for his nervousness she might have fancied herself back with the old Hugh.

He talked of Bannerman's place in the country, of Bannerman's new toys—his horses and dogs and garden; of Bannerman's invitation, which he told Rosalie to accept. And, when the evening came to an end, Rosalie was still in the throes of perplexity.

It was impossible to let the matter drop, if that were Hugh's intention—impossible to be satisfied with uncertainty. Either Hugh or she must speak of this threatened visit to Paris. The situation had to be faced. But next day found Rosalie still on the defensive, silent, on guard.

Hugh Grieve went out next morning to visit a sick parishioner, and, on his way home, he met Frank Bettison, who had found occasion again to make the journey to Mrs. McBain's house.

"You do not often find yourself in these parts, do you?" he asked.

"No. I've been along to Wynnie's place," explained Bettison. "You know Alan Wynne, don't you?"

"Oh, yes. But I understood my wife to say that you had gone to Paris."

"We meant to go several days ago. At the last moment we were detained. We hope to get away next week."

"I understand Paris is at its best at this season."

Hugh was only making polite conversation, and Bettison replied in the same strain.

"Mr. Wynne is going to Paris with you, isn't he?"

"If he is able."

"If he is able?"

"Yes. He's ill, you know."

"No, I didn't know. What is the matter with him?"

"He had a seizure last Monday. His heart is a bit groggy, I'm afraid. He's in hospital."

"I am sorry to hear that. Was he taken ill outside, then?"

"Yes. I was with him at the time, luckily."

"Very fortunate indeed. I hope he is not severely ill?"

"No. Of course, he'll have to be careful."

"Of course . . . I hope soon to hear good news of him."

"Yes; we must patch him up as quickly as possible. I think this is my bus. Good morning, Mr. Grieve. My respects to your wife."

Hugh smiled and bowed and went on his way. Rosalie was in the garden when he reached home. He went out to her. He wanted to begin his fight for her friendship. He must, he knew, win her before he dare make his confession—a confession of grave troubles to come. He forced himself to adopt a cheerful manner.

"I met Bettison this morning," he said. "He sent his regards. He hasn't gone to Paris yet."

Rosalie bent over a shrub.

"Wynnie is ill," went on Hugh. "Have you heard that?"

Rosalie dropped her handkerchief. She picked it up with a hand that trembled.

"Ill?" she repeated.

"Yes. It seems he had a seizure the other day. Yet he doesn't look in the least like a delicate man. He's in some hospital or other. Are you cold, Rosalie?" He took her hand in his.

"Why, you are half frozen!"

"It is chilly this morning, don't you think, Hugh?"

"Why. I was just thinking how mild it was! Let's get indoors, Rosalie, or we'll be having you in hospital next."

Without replying she obeyed, walking ahead of him quickly. He felt rebuffed by her manner. He had talked of Bettison and Wynne as of friends, so that she might understand that his old antipathies were at an end. There could be no other meaning in her attitude save that she wanted to repel him, to keep up the feud, to cherish resentment.

And if she were still hostile to him how could he tell her the secret that he had withheld from her? How could he tell her that exposure awaited him, that his worldly prosperity was now without foundation, that at any moment all that he had sought to build up might come crashing about his ears.

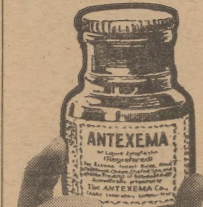
Indoors, with flashing eyes and clenched hands Rosalie was telling herself that now she had had a glimpse of the cards with which her husband was playing. He was trying to trap her into making admissions. His references to Bettison, to Wynne, to Paris—what were these but subtle moves in a game that was refined cruelty.

She heard Hugh's footsteps in the hall. The next moment he might follow her into the room where she stood, hot with indignation against his unfair tactics. Quickly she made up her mind. Now was the time when she and Hugh must together come to grips. She would say to him—

"About that letter I wrote . . . what is to be done about it?"

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THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP

"The King Wants to Know."

I heard a very charming story yesterday of the King's personal interest in those who serve him. The King was talking to Mr. John Hassall, the poster artist, at a recent entertainment for the wounded. Mr. Hassall mentioned that he was one of the "specials" who do duty at Buckingham Palace. "I hope you get properly looked after when on duty," said the King with a smile.



Mr. John Hassall.

"The Wrong Shop."

"Well, your Majesty," said Mr. Hassall, "if I may say so, I think the quality of the hot coffee has been a little poor lately."

"Has it?" answered

the King. "We must see about that. I expect they've been going to the wrong shop for it." I have not seen Mr. Hassall lately, but I know when I do I shall hear that the hot coffee is better now.

Queen of Italy as Author.

Following the example of Princess Mary, the beautiful Queen of Italy is bringing out a war book for the benefit of Italian soldiers called "The Book of Italy." Her Majesty is only responsible for the collation of the material, and has induced Lord Bryce to write an introduction dealing with Italy's position among the Allied champions of freedom.

A Connaught Princess as Acting-Queen.

During the absence of the Queen of Sweden at Karlsruhe, where she is hoping to recover her health, the social life of Sweden will be led by the Crown Princess, formerly Princess Margaret of Connaught, who is as much beloved in the country of her adoption as her sister, Princess Pat, is in Canada.

Merry Monarch's Admiral.

I am glad to hear that the Earl of Dartmouth is making good progress towards recovery. At one time the Earl was a power in political circles, being for years Conservative Whip in the House of Commons. And the Whip often is the most important man behind the parliamentary scenes. The first holder of the barony was one of Charles II's admirals.

The Union Jack.

Viscount Milner is to raise the old question of flying the Union Jack above all Government buildings on Empire Day. Personally, I cannot see why the Union Jack should not be hoisted on all Government buildings throughout the year. Lord Milner knows something of the meaning of the flag, for he has spent most of his sixty-two years in administering Britain beyond the seas.

Singora's Fine Work.

From Canada I hear great praise for the work being done by Mme. Melba and Mme. Edvina for the wounded sons of the Dominion. Both have raised large sums for the Red Cross by their singing, and Mme. Edvina has also travelled to the western front and delighted the Canadian soldiers with her lovely voice and charming personality.

Lord Mayor Converted to Tea.

The Lord Mayor, I hear from some women friends whom he entertained the other day, has become a convert to afternoon tea since he took office. He told them that he never had tea in the afternoon before he went to the Mansion House to live, but now he has it every day and likes it better than any other meal. His guests were very pleased with this tribute to their own pet habit.

Where Husbands Err.

So far as households were concerned, the one Budget item that was discussed all the time was the tax on matches. Even the best husband in the world can hardly resist the temptation of slipping a box of matches into his pocket. With an increase in price, however, the careful housewife will be compelled to lock up all matches.

Fashionable Spills.

Quite a general view was that the spill will come into its own again. There was a time when men always used paper spills, but cigarettes and cheap matches killed the fashion.

Budget Night at the House.

Although some 200 members are away on active service the attendance at the House of Commons last night seemed to be quite as large as is usual when Chancellors make their Budget statements. I was particularly struck with the big muster of peers in the gallery, most of them. I noted, being men whose fortunes are believed to be considerably above the million mark.

Peer Who Slept.

Mr. McKenna, I observed, read the greater part of his speech, but read it so clearly that few could have failed to have caught every sentence. The first part seemed to have a soporific effect upon one noble, and once or twice I thought he would have fallen back into the lap of the peer immediately behind him.

What Pleased the Unionists.

The Unionists seemed greatly delighted with the tax on mineral waters and cocoa, judging from the particularly hearty character of the cheering which greeted the announcement of these new imposts. But I thought legislators' feathers seemed a trifle ruffled by the proposal to tax matches, and when Mr. Will Thorne half-jocularly cut in with the prediction that the Chancellor would "burn his fingers" over it, there was quite a little cheer.

An Exciting Budget.

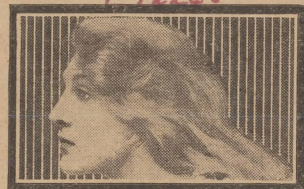
I was in one of the biggest London clubs at dinner after the Budget. I have never known a Budget create so much interest—or so little hostility. Each new tax was received with excited comment. Later when I walked back to my office along the Strand I met half a dozen or more acquaintances, and each one stopped me to discuss the new taxes.

It Might Have Been Worse.

The general feeling is, I find, "It might have been worse." People seem relieved at getting off so lightly on the income tax. The amusement tax and the impost on railway tickets interests most people. Everyone is anxious to know how it or they will be worked. But what about this second Budget threatened for July?

Alhambra Stars.

If a strong and varied cast can ensure success, then the new Alhambra revue is a certain winner for Mr. Oswald Stoll. Besides Mr. George Robey and Mr. Alfred Lester as the



Miss Isobel Elsom.

comedians, the new show will display the art of Miss Violet Loraine and Miss Isobel Elsom. I shall be very interested to see how Miss Elsom succeeds in revue.

A Big Postbag.

The Duchess of Marlborough has, I suspect, the heaviest correspondence of any woman in London. But there is no confusion, practically every letter is answered the same day it is received, and the Duchess favours prepaid envelopes, as stamps take so much time to affix.

No Cabs.

One has to economise, whether one will or not, these days. I saw a group of officers outside the Cavalry Club awaiting the arrival of a taxicab. It never came, and they had to walk. Farther on I saw Miss Elizabeth Asquith, looking very pretty and wearing an obviously French hat, also walking. Not a taxicab was to be seen from the Ritz to Hyde Park-corner.

Prophet Now.

I have seen Mr. John Buchan, the war historian, who has at length been drawn into making a prophecy about the probable length of the struggle. He is a real war expert, and speaks and writes in a charming, clear-cut way. Once he was Lord Milner's private secretary, and had a remarkably successful career at Oxford. Don't be surprised to see Mr. Buchan in Parliament later on.

"The Show Shop."

Here is the latest portrait of that charming actress Miss Marie Lohr, who is to appear in Mr. Albert de Courville's new production, "The Show Shop," at the Apollo Theatre. "The Show Shop" is a comedy in four acts by Mr. James Forbes.



Miss Marie Lohr.

I understand that Miss Lohr is delighted with her part in the new play, which promises to be a most interesting production.

Old English Lyrics.

Lady Muir Mackenzie and Miss Belletti are arranging to give musical London a treat. There is to be a concert at the Aeolian Hall by the Oriana Madrigal Society, with a well-known artist to recite Elizabethan lyrics on May 3. There will be no expenses save the cost of the hall, and Lady Muir Mackenzie expects to have many shelds to hand over to the British Women's Hospital.

Punctual.

Since the Serbian Prince reached Lady Cowdray's reception punctually at eight o'clock after dining with Lord Kitchener, he must have conformed to the "Be quick about it" notices which adorn "K-of-K's" home. And "K-of-K" must have found him a man after his very own heart.

How He Plays.

I often meet Mr. Mark Hambourg going round to his favourite club. His big, heavily-rimmed spectacles make him look years older than he is. Apropos his concert work, he told me this story yesterday. Not long ago, during a pause in a solo, he heard someone say, "Why, he actually plays with his hands off the keys." "Yes," was the reply, "but watch his feet; I believe he plays with the pedals."

From the States.

I hear tales of an invasion of England by Americans. Many artists have been hard hit by the war, which has adversely affected even those in the United States. Now some have landed on our hospitable shores with the idea of filling the places left by the men who have gone to the war.

Offers for Adelina.

If you've seen "Romance" you will need no introduction to Adelina, the tiny monkey Miss Doris Keane makes such a pet of. Apropos, she was telling me that every week she receives several letters from people eager to buy Adelina. Some extravagant prices have been offered, but Miss Keane says "money won't buy Adelina."

An Operatic Masterpiece.

I hear from Monte Carlo that Giordani's new light opera, "Mme. Sans Gene," produced there last week, is a true masterpiece. There was a remarkable demonstration after each act; and the critics assign to Mlle. Davelli, who sustained the title rôle, a place among the foremost operatic artists.

Birthday Charms.

I don't think there has ever been so much ingenuity displayed in designing jewellery as just now. I saw a pretty girl wearing a new charm for birthdays. It had the signs of the zodiac in gold, and, of course, a different one for each month. Being a March girl, hers had the "Heavenly Twins."

Very Busy.

I had a chat yesterday with Mr. Pemberton Billing, who has become one of the busiest of M.P.s. He is not only full up with his parliamentary duties, but is now arranging an extensive series of mass meetings throughout the country. He believes more in the power of public opinion even than in the force of parliamentary action, although he intends to make things hum "some" at Westminster.

A Veteran.

That fine old veteran Mr. Thomas Catling, who edited Lloyd's for more years than I can remember, is, I hear, to be the recipient of a souvenir on his eightieth birthday, to take the form of a collection of literary and artistic contributions by his fellow members of the Savage Club. Mr. Walter Jerrold is editing it. The volume is now being printed, and is to be presented to the old journalist at a dinner shortly.

THE RAMBLER.

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2d. WEEKLY
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JERRY. A New Farce. 2.30 and 8.30. Dorothy Varley. "WOMAN ARNAUD." CHARLES W. WILKINS. To-day, 2.30 and 8.30. Mats., Weds. and Sat., at 2.30.

GARRICK. At 2.30 and 8.15. MATINEE. "TIGER'S CUB." HARRY GILL and MADGE THERIAULT. Mats., Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., and Sat., at 2.30.

GLOVE. Daily, 2.30. Mats., Weds. and Sat., at 2.30. "MAY MANNING IN PEG O' MY HEART." HIS MAJESTY. To-day, at 2.15 and 8.

STAND AND DELIVER. by Justin Hurst McCarthy. H. ARTHUR. To-day, at 2.15 and 8. Mats., Every Wednesday and Saturday, at 2.15.

LAST 'CHASING MEETING.

Sporting Match over Hurdles at Hawthorn Hill To-day.

Postponed from last week owing to the waterlogged condition of the course, the final 'chasing meeting of the season opens at Hawthorn Hill To-day. The recent April weather has put the track in excellent order and some good sport is assured.

One of the most interesting events to-day is a sprint match between Mr. Bottomley's Grand Park and Mr. Coleman's Submitt. They will carry 11st. each over two miles, and in addition to the list of 50 sows, there is a cup value 25 sows. For the winner. Selections are appended.

1.0—GEORGE B. 2.45—PICKTON LAD.
1.20—MINSTREL PARK. 3.15—BALLYMACROON.
1.40—JACOBUS. 3.45—LODGER.

DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.
* JACOBUS and PICKTON LAD. BOUVERIE.

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1.0.—DATCHET SELLING CHASE, 90 sows; 2m.
Royal Canal 12 0
Anewry 12 0
aboutn Rous 12 0
Alec Orme 12 0
Salvation 12 0
George B. 12 0
Cottage Maiden 12 0
1.10.—MARCH 2m. over hurdles
Mr. H. Bottomley's MINSTREL PARK J. Diller
Mr. J. Coleman's SUBMIT G. Diller

1.20.—EPON SELLING HURDLE, 90 sows; 2m.
Carol Singer 11 7
Sauterine 11 7
Mistral Park 11 7
A Mint Master 11 7
Jacobs 11 7
Hidalg 11 7
Marins 11 7
Razon Scream 11 7
A Gotham 11 7
Becia 11 7
Della Duna 11 7

2.15.—HOLYPORT CHASE, 100 sows (Class I); 3m.
Alich Mail 12 0
Ally Sloper 12 0
Ally Sloper 12 0
Copper Hill 12 0
Arowler 12 0
Jacobs 12 0
Red Girl 12 0
Lamentable 12 0

2.45.—ASCOT HURDLE, 100 sows (Class II); 2m.
1.10.—Bewick 11 5
A Coldren 12 4
A Coldren 12 4
A Coldren 12 4
A Coldren 12 4
A Coldren 12 4
A Coldren 12 4
A Coldren 12 4
A Coldren 12 4
A Coldren 12 4

3.15.—EGHAM HANDICAP CHASE, 100 sows; 2m.
Wayline 12 7
Wayline 12 7
Wayline 12 7
Wayline 12 7
Wayline 12 7
Wayline 12 7
Wayline 12 7
Wayline 12 7
Wayline 12 7
Wayline 12 7

3.45.—BRAY HURDLE RACE, 90 sows; 3m.
Londerry 11 7
Londerry 11 7
Londerry 11 7
Londerry 11 7
Londerry 11 7
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4.10.—LINCOLNFIELD HANDICAP—6 to 1 Chap Gate (4. 0), 100 to 14 Chaur (4. 0), 100 to 9 Mount William (4. 0), 100 to 7 Lux and King Priam (4. 0), 100 to 6 Sandmole and Souleuse (4. 0).

WHY MILK WILL BE 6d. A QUART.

"You are making the public pay 6d. a quart for their milk by taking all our strength away," declared Mr. Abbott, a dairyman, at the City Tribune yesterday.

He was appealing for the services of his son, a milk analyst.

"It will go up to 6d. a quart before long. I guide seven different associations, and they take my advice." The case was adjourned.

RECE had all the best of yesterday's play in his match with Inman at the National Sporting Club, and regained the lead. Scores: RECE 11, 11, Inman 11, 10.

HAYMARKET, 2.30 and 8.15. (Last 4 days) WHO IS HE? HENRY ANLEY, Mats. Wed. Thurs. and Sat., 2.30.

LYRIC. DORIS KEANE IN ROMANCE. To-day, 2.30 and 8.15. Mats., Wed. Thurs. and Sat., at 2.30.

NEW. To-day, at 2.30. CAROLINE. Mats., Thurs., Fri. and Sat., at 2.30.

MATINEE. To-day, at 2.30. CAROLINE. Mats., Thurs., Fri. and Sat., at 2.30.

MATINEES: Mon., Weds. Thurs. and Sat., at 2.30. PINKETTES: Mon., Weds. Thurs. and Sat., at 2.30.

PRINCE OF WALES. Every Evening, at 8.15. MATINEE: Mon., Weds. Thurs. and Sat., at 2.30.

QUEEN'S THEATRE. A New Musical Play, at 2.30. MATINEE: Mon., Weds. Thurs. and Sat., at 2.30.

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NEWS ITEMS.

New Viceroy Reaches India.

Lord Chalmersford, the new Viceroy of India, says Reuter, arrived at Bombay yesterday.

Important Typhus Discovery.

Dr. Nicole, of the Pasteur Institute at Tunis, says Reuter, has discovered an effective serum against eruptive typhus.

Eton Headmaster Resigns.

The Hon. and Rev. Edward Lyttelton, headmaster of Eton, has tendered his resignation, which will take effect next Christmas.

Huns Selling Belgian Coal.

The Germans are sending Belgian coal into Switzerland, says the Central News, at an increase now of nearly 30s. per truck.

Please Use English.

"We are not very strong on the dead languages in Southward," Dr. Waldo told a doctor at an inquest yesterday when the latter used a medical term in his evidence.

Prince Given Up as Lost.

There was no hope, said Sir E. Grey, in the House of Commons yesterday, that Prince Bahman of Persia had survived the torpedoing of the Sussex.

Maori Kaiser Captured.

New Zealand police have captured the Maori prophet, who proclaimed himself the Kaiser, says Reuter, at a cost of two Maoris killed and four policemen wounded.

Consumptive Passed as "Fit."

A member of the Hammersmith Tribunal yesterday stated that he knew of a man who was drafted into the Army, was sent three days into hospital with tuberculosis, and is now dead.

Captured by a Woman.

At the trial of William Parker, a clerk, at the Old Bailey yesterday, charged with stealing, it was stated that he was pursued for half a mile by Mrs. Walker, the wife of a policeman, who held him till the police arrived.

THE GREAT ENVELOPE QUESTION.

An amusing little interchange on the subject of economy took place in the House of Commons yesterday when Mr. Rupert Gwynne asked Mr. Lloyd George why five sheets of foolscap and an envelope measuring 15in. by 10in. were necessary to answer an inquiry concerning one pair of prison binoculars.

Mr. Lloyd George said the hon. member was apparently referring to printed papers intended for circulation among makers of optical instruments.

The complaint of extravagance came from a man who asked more than he got for his binoculars, and his real complaint was not that a penny or so had been wasted on stationery, but that we were short of the nation some pounds on the price.

(Laughter.)

IF FOOD DISAGREES DRINK HOT WATER.

When food lies like lead in the stomach and you have that uncomfortable, distended feeling, it is because of insufficient bile supply to the stomach to combat with acid and food fermentation. In such cases try the plan now followed in many hospitals and advised by eminent specialists of taking half a teaspoonful of pure bisulphated magnesia in half glass of water as hot as you can comfortably drink it. The hot water draws the blood to the stomach, and the bisulphated magnesia, as any physician or chemist can tell you, instantly neutralises the acid and stops the food fermentation. Try this simple plan and you will be astonished at the immediate feeling of relief and comfort that always follows the restoration of the normal process of digestion. Soldiers at the front and travellers who are frequently obliged to take hasty meals need properly prepared should always take two or three five-grain tablets of bisulphated magnesia after meals to prevent fermentation and neutralise the acid.

IMPORTANT.—Bisulphated Magnesia is now obtainable of all chemists at the following prices:

Mint-flavoured form, 1/9 and 2/9 per bottle. Mint-flavoured Tablets, 1/1 and 2/1 per flask. (Adv't.)

PALACE.—"BRIC-A-BRAC" (at 8.35), with GERTIE MILLAR, ARTHUR PLAYFAIR, NELSON KEYS, LADY GORDON, CLARA EYEL, A. A. GORDON, GINA PALMERIE. Varieties at 8. MAT. WED. and SAT.

PALACE.—2.30, 6.10 and 9. Miss RUTH VINCENT MISS CLARIE MAYNE and PHAT. HARRY WELSH. JACK NORWORTH. GERTIE GITA. GEORGE MOZART. JAY LAURENCE. T. E. DUNVILLE. at 8. MAT. WED. and SAT.

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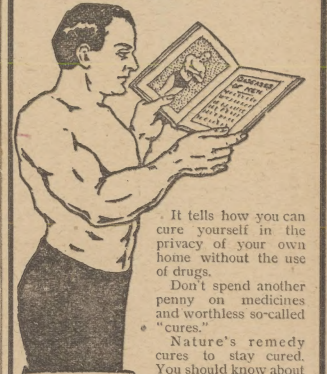
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WEAK MEN

Read This Free Book

(To any man who will send us his name and address we will send free (closely sealed) our finely illustrated book regarding the cause and cure of disease. This book is written in plain language, and explains many secrets you should know.



It tells how you can cure yourself in the privacy of your own home without the use of drugs. Don't spend another penny on medicines and worthless so-called "cures." Nature's remedy cures to stay cured. You should know about it.

If you suffer from weakness of any kind, neurasthenia, rheumatism, lame back, lumbago, debility, or stomach, kidney, liver or bowel trouble, paralysis, locomotor ataxia, epilepsy, neuritis, or neuralgia, you should not fail to get this book.

DON'T WAIT ANOTHER DAY, ANOTHER HOUR.

Write us at once and post your letter. We will send the book without delay, absolutely free. Call if you can for a free test. AJAX LD

THE BRITISH ELECTRIC INSTITUTE (DEPT. 2), 25, HOLBORN VIADUCT, LONDON, E.C.

Call and see the latest Domestic Labour Saving and Cleaning Devices at work in the Large Hall at

GAMAGES

GREAT SPRING CLEANING EXHIBITION

MARCH 27th to APRIL 8th, 1916.

Exhibits include the following:—

"WENDELL" COMPRESS and VACUUM WASHER.

"WENDELL" cuts the washing bill in half. Cleans thoroughly without rubbing. Saves rubbing. Saves wear and tear. Saves handling the clothes. Saves stopping. Saves time. Saves labour. Saves money and improves the fabric.

Price 5/6 each. Carriage 6d. extra.

THE "REX" VACUUM CLEANER

Patent No. 1349914. Double action. Gets the dust at each forward and backward stroke. Acknowledged to be the finest hand machine for domestic use. Simple, rugged, and efficient mechanism. To have a REX means saving in Money, Labour, and Time. It cleans floor, Carpets, St

Wonderful London: By Mr. Bottomley, in the "Sunday Pictorial"

The Daily Mirror

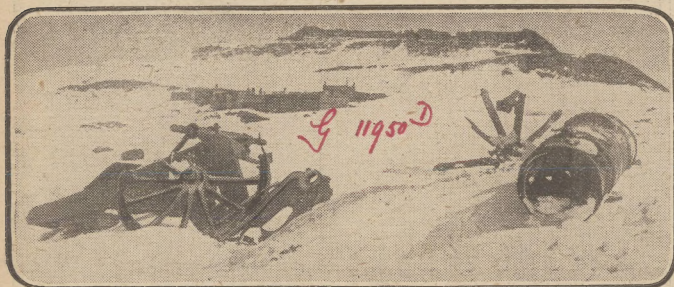
CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY PICTURE PAPER

TO-MORROW is the day to buy THE OVERSEAS WEEKLY MIRROR. 3d. a copy and postage is not a big item to spend on friends abroad for a budget of the latest news and best pictures.

ONE OF THE MOST DRAMATIC FEATS OF THE WAR: FIRST ERZERUM PHOTOGRAPHS.



A photograph taken outside the walls of the fortress, showing our Ally's advance guards waiting for the order for the final rush, which ended so gloriously.



Fort Dede after it had been battered by the Russian big guns.



Ruins of the house of the Governor. Erzerum is the capital of Eastern Armenia.

Formidable obstacles created by Nature and made still more terrible by the hands of engineers could not save Erzerum for the Turk. Its fall is one of the most momentous and dramatic feats of the war, as the Tsar's troops stormed the defences during blinding snowstorms and with the thermometer registering 24deg. below zero (Fahrenheit). The



Turkish prisoners after being conveyed to a concentration camp.

fortress, which is the key of Eastern Asia Minor, lies on a plateau 6,000ft. high, fringed by almost inaccessible peaks, and has been a strategic point in centuries of warfare, as it lies astride the road running from the Caspian Sea to the Bosphorus. The victorious troops were warmly welcomed by the Armenians.